

RUN AND WALK: NEITHER TIRE NOR FAINT.

We recently read a sermon in which a preacher took his text, "They shall run and not tire; they shall walk and not faint." We were thus led to think of four men each in the neighborhood of seventy, who preside at educational institutions. Our contacts were by letter and visiting. By one, we were warned against getting into a rut. The second and third each remarked: "I must make haste or I shall not live to finish what I want to see done." We observed the fourth addressing a group of students. He had the same keen, eager and convincing manner we observed when we first encountered him more than a quarter of a century ago. It makes one meditate, and meditation demonstrates that God does renew the strength of his servants, so that they run and are not wearied; they walk and do not faint.

By way of contrast, we "listened in" on a conversation of two people who discussed "what they would do if they were rich." They agreed they would hire servants, muffle the alarm clock and "take their ease." One occasionally meets members of leisure class whom accidents of birth enable thus to live: others wait on them. Perhaps some are contented. Those we know are always in want; are always desiring some new things, and they are generally tired. They do not run, yet they are weary; they do not walk, but they continually faint.—Dr. N. R. Melhorn

